

# DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

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DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1921

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## NEWSY ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

**Emerson Enterprise:** Col. and Mrs. A. Ira Davis returned home last Friday after several weeks visiting in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

**Allen News:** Many of the farmers in this county and Dakota county are disking and plowing the nice December days, and getting ready for spring.

**Ponca Advocate:** Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dierking, of South Sioux City, on Monday, December 12th a son. Mrs. Dierking is better known in Ponca as Carroll Pomeroy.

**Lyons Mirror:** Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lopp and son Buell and the Misses Besie Kruger and Lillian Sheets, of South Sioux City, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chard.

**Wisner Chronicle:** Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rich of Neligh, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rich of Meadow Grove were here to attend the funeral of their long-time neighbor, D. A. Braucht, and visited their mother, Mrs. Helen Rich, returning to their homes today.

**Randolph Times:** A correction is necessary in regard to the article of last week referring to the Craft family as coming from Spencer, this state. It should have read instead that the Crafts came from Nacora, Nebraska.

**Miss Esther Leamer,** who was Randolph's first domestic science teacher, and is now teaching at Ames, Ia., has been critically ill, having paralysis on the right side. She is now slightly improved and has some hope of recovery.

**Blair Tribune:** Conductor George Carter of the M. & O., well known in Blair, has ordered his copy of the Tribune changed from Omaha to St. Paul, Minn., where he is spending a couple of years, having been elected an officer of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and is there helping to solve the labor problems. Mr. Carter has been there several months and has at least another year to stay. He still holds his rights with the railroad company and when through with his office at St. Paul will return to Omaha and take a regular run.

**Winnebago Chieftain:** Don Rasdal is at home and rapidly recovering from his operation.

The bond of E. L. Crellin as warehouse inspector for Thurston county has been approved.

It is reported that Scotty Grover got a severe beating in a fistie encounter at South Sioux City recently and suffered a broken arm. We did not learn who it was that spilled the beans, but he must have had a kick like a white mule.

Wm. Maney has become the owner of the town property of Scotty Grover which consists of the cafe, barn, blacksmith shop and the apartment house known as the Y. M. C. A. We learn that Scotty got some Sioux City real estate in exchange for his holdings here.

**Walthill Citizen:** Mrs. Chas. Beeken returned home last Thursday from her South Sioux City visit.

Misses Lila Davis and Marda Beeken went to South Sioux City last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Onderstahl went to Dakota City Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Onderstahl was born and reared to w-

manhood at that place.

Rev. Farley went to Homer Monday evening. Miss Mays, the singing evangelist, who was to accompany him, had a nervous breakdown at the close of the meetings here Sunday evening. She was staying at the Dr. Rousey home when the attack came. Dr. Limburg was called and she was able to return to her home at Wahoo yesterday. She labored very hard during the meetings and the strain was too much for her. The Homer meetings have been postponed until December 27th.

**Ponca Journal:** Mrs. George Bartels of Dakota City, was visiting relatives in Ponca last week.

Arthur M. Tucker, of Martinsburg, and Co. A. E. Linafelter, of Waterbury, were married yesterday, Rev. J. L. Phillips officiating.

Prof. Conrad Jacobson motored to Sioux City Saturday, returning Sunday. He visited with relatives in Dakota county Saturday evening and Sunday. J. D. Harris accompanied him to Sioux City, returning on the evening train Saturday.

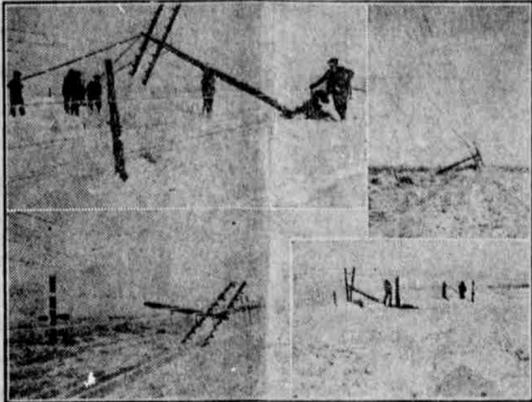
A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, the new pastor and wife of the Methodist church, last Thursday. There were present one hundred and eighteen adults and forty children. The ladies of the church, both in the city and country, came in early with baskets heavily laden with good things to eat, and promptly at the noon hour the eating began, which lasted until after three o'clock. In fact the parlors, kitchen and dining room of the church were alive with happy folks who extended the new pastor welcome greetings and a glad hand in the work of the year. Rev. Seabright was present and invoked the divine blessings and, with Mrs. Seabright, joined the church in its welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Phillips.

**Walthill Times:** When the pen fell from the fingers of Mose Warner, editor of the Lyons Mirror-Sun, after thirty-one years of faithful work, and that which is immortal passed through the outward-swinging gates into the mysteries of the eternities, Nebraska lost not only one of her veteran editors, but also the psychic force of a character so unique as to seem in many points paradoxical. Having lived in northeast Nebraska since a babe, he was virtually a product of this part of the state and his life, co-temporary with its development from a frontier to its present civilization, seemed as much a part of it as the ridges and ravines with which he was familiar. How far his environment shaped his destiny is beyond analysis, but to the end of his career, which overlapped two-thirds of a century, there survived in it much of the temperament and view-point of the early pioneer.

In education he was not erudite, but in his modest activities there appeared a homely wisdom born of instinct and experience. He was not brilliant, but was rather a persistent plodder who reached a goal by unflinching gait rather than by swift, intermittent flights. His dynamic virtue, which constituted the bedrock of whatever he achieved of success and reputation, was that he "stuck to his job."

Of the simple type was the framework of his character, like a tree with few trunk branches and those grown sturdy by years of struggle. He has been spoken of radical and partisan in his principles, but those traits, without doubt, were apparent rather than basic. The compass of his conscience pointed to the right pole and he held his prow rigidly to

## Telephone Men are Ready for Annual Winter Sleet King



Telephone men are now preparing for winter sleet storms. These storms cause an annual expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in the five states of Nebraska, Iowa,

Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and mean heroic service on the part of telephone men.

In event of a storm material and men are rushed at once to where they are needed.

its direction. What was right, was right with him regardless of expediency or the assertions of others. He did not temper with wrong and he hated what is evil. There was no place in his consideration for compromise.

With Mose Warner life was serious and the products of his pen ever reflected that attitude. In fact at times his paragraphs became so intensely serious as to appear, by antithesis, excerpts of rare humor. When the "Mirror" reflected editorially his sincerest convictions, it never was by prolix argument, but by terse, pointed sentences, often epigrammatic in character and in a style as original as the assertion he indited. His viewpoint was that of the historian rather than the prophet and the reminiscences of his life and its environment seemed inexhaustible.

Had Mose Warner, like some, shifted here and there, tiring of one job and ever in quest of something better, his life might have been fruitless and his passing unknelt. He found his job and he stuck to it. Though he did not scale the walls of great fame, he lifted himself above his limitations and left a lasting impression on his community and a place in the esteem and respect of the journalistic brotherhood of the state as a worthy pioneer in that honorable field.

**Homer special in Sioux City Tribune, Dec. 18:** The final chapter surrounding the Omaha creek flood which inundated the valley surrounding it on the night of May 31, 1920, was written Sunday afternoon at the city hall at the hands of the historian awards were presented to Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, of this city, and Frank H. Forrest, of Dakota City, Neb., for saving the lives of persons in the path of the water torrent. Officers and representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and the governor of Nebraska as well as officials of the city and the state railway commission officiated at the ceremony. Approximately 600 people attended the presentation.

Mrs. Lothrop, who the night of the flood took her place at the switchboard, warning the people to flee for safety and calling for help from the surrounding country at the risk of her own life was presented with the Theodore N. Vail gold medal for rendering special public service and a check for \$1,000 by W. B. T. Belt, president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and a personal representative of H. B. Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Vail bronze medal by A. A. Lowman, vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Forrest, who on June 1, 1920, at the risk of his life fought his way for miles through a flooded valley to reach the stricken town and re-established telephone communication with the outside world, was awarded a Vail silver medal and a check for \$250 by Mr. Belt, and the bronze medal by Mr. Lowman.

Vividly recounting the horrors of the night of the flood, Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie was loud in his praise of the deeds of Mrs. Lothrop and Mr. Forrest. He praised Mrs. Lothrop not only as a heroine but as a mother of five boys, two of whom fought in France. It was her motherly instinct which caused her to stay at her post when the lives of her neighbors were in danger, he said.

The miracle of the telephone and its help in the work of millions of people were praised by H. G. Taylor, chairman of the Nebraska state railway commission, who was followed by Guy H. Pratt, vice president of the Northwestern company, who told of the life of Mr. Vail, who until his death was president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and how the Vail memorial fund for performing deeds of noteworthy rewarding members of that company public service was started as a fitting memorial to a man whose life had been spent in the interest of serving the public.

The program was opened by sev-

good ones. The program which follows will be entertaining and instructive. This is your meeting!

**Program.**  
10. Monthly board meeting (Farm Bureau office.)  
11. Business session and adopting amendments to the constitution. (At Church.)  
12. Basket Dinner in Church Basement.  
1:00. Community Singing.  
Address, Pres. C. C. Beermann.  
Report of the Treasurer.  
Election of Officers.  
Music.  
Address, J. N. Norton, Director of Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.  
Community Singing.  
Address, Mrs. Grace Richard Hansen, Former Home Demonstration Agent in Sioux City, Iowa.  
Address, H. C. Filley, Nebraska College of Agriculture.

**Bring Basket Dinner EVERYBODY WELCOME!**  
The Northeast Nebraska Pure-Bred Livestock Breeders' association held a directors' meeting at Emerson last Saturday afternoon. Plans for a breed sow sale were discussed, also, rather indefinite arrangements were considered for a combination cattle sale. Booster meetings were planned for Wayne, Newcastle and Walthill. Others will be held in the near future. Everyone present seemed very sure that this new organization will fill a long felt need among breeders.

On Wednesday evening, December 21, the Dakota Precinct Farm Bureau will stage a Christmas entertainment in F. N. Beermann's new barn, near Coburn. Free doughnuts and coffee will be served. Santa will be there with the treats. Program begins at 7:30. Free! Everybody Welcome!

**DAKOTA CITY SCHOOL NOTES**  
By Prof. H. M. Eaton  
"Glorious to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

With this week we finish four months in the Dakota City schools. These four months have been mighty pleasant to us in almost every way. The work with the children has been one of real accomplishment. Our treatment at their hands and from the hands of the parents has been such that we feel a real joy in serving them. In every department of the school there has been progress. Each teacher has done constructive work and has tried to produce right thinking in the minds of the pupils. All have endeavored to see the child

in the world as a citizen taking part in the affairs of the state and nation. We have had more than 90 visitations from parents and others which indicates the interest that the people have in the schools. We ask that this interest continue, for if it does we may well say at the end of the school year that the schools of Dakota City have done much for every boy and girl who attended. We wish each and every one of the people in Dakota City and vicinity a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Now comes the holiday vacation. We will dismiss school on Friday, December the 23rd, and take up again one week from the following Tuesday. We will then have school on Saturday following to make up for the day lost on Monday. We think this a very good solution of the holiday question. We will have ten days vacation and then will be out in the spring the week earlier. Visitors the past week were County Supt. W. E. Voss, Mrs. W. A. Niemeyer, Mrs. J. Giese, Mrs. Harry H. Adair, Mrs. Wm. P. Warner. This is a fine showing. Come again, all of you, and bring some one with you. There will be several grab parties in the schools Friday afternoon. The grades will have a jolly time. Anna Berger and Mildred Frederick have heard from their state examinations. They did real well. Mildred stubbed her toe in one subject, but this will only cause her to work the harder. The ancient history class are just starting on Roman history. It will be quite interesting to them, since the study of Greece. This class is just finishing algebra thru fractions. We are pleased with the work that it has been doing. The 11th and 12th grades have finished the struggle between the different religious parties in Modern history and are taking up the fight between King and Parliament in English history. They are quite well along in logarithms in their algebra work. They expect to finish algebra at the end of the semester. The high school went out to a grove near Homer on last Tuesday evening and enjoyed an old fashioned wienie roast. The buns were fine, the ride was fine, and all had a good time. By the way, the mustard's out of sight. For particulars inquire of Mr. Carlin. The entire school responded with the exception of six. A fine turnout.

**The FOLKS AT HOME EXPECT YOU TO TELL 'EM ALL ABOUT "OMAHA'S FUN CENTRE," THE Gayety VISIT IT**  
Exhilarating BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE  
Stage Always Filled with Pretty Girls, Funny Clowns  
Gorgeous Equipage, Brilliant Scenic Environment.  
MATINEE DAILY, 2:15; EVINGS 8:30  
EVERYBODY GOES! ASK ANYBODY  
Always the Biggest and Best Show West of Chicago

## Xmas Suggestions

We have put in a good line of Toys, for the Children, as well as many useful Gift Articles for the grown folks—and we would ask that you look over our stock and prices before going out of town to do your shopping.

We have a full line of

### Toys, Dolls, Coaster Wagons Cut Glass, Silverware Cutlery, Electric Lamps, Electric Fixtures

and All Kinds of Electric Goods, and Electric Toys

## Aluminum Ware of all kinds

# G. F. Broyhill

DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA

SPECIAL PRICES ON AUTOMOBILE CASINGS

## The Christmas Story Retold

IN THE LANGUAGE OF SCRIPTURE

Legend, Standard Literature, Sacred Song, and Parts Specially Written.

THE ANCIENT CHARACTERS

REAPPEARING

—in—  
IMPERSONATION

RETELL THEIR EXPERIENCES OF LONG AGO

### Dakota City M. E. Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 7:30 P. M.